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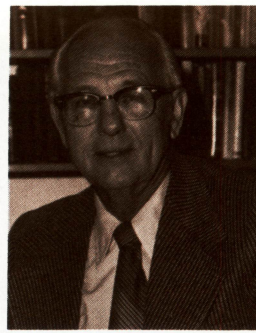
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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



Recently, I have been reading the book of Proverbs and began to realize the emphasis on parental responsibility in the education of their children. "Hear ye children the instruction of a father and attend to know understanding" (4:1). "He taught me also and said unto me, let thine heart retain my words; keep my commandments and live" (4:4). Having been granted the privilege of rearing three daughters, I would like to share some lessons I have learned about my responsibility in the education of my children.

There has been imposed upon Christian parents the secular philosophy that our influence in education ceases when the high school diploma is granted. In our home we prepared for this transition. There were three goals we set for our daughters: (1) a personal saving faith in Jesus Christ; (2) a total commitment of life to Jesus Christ--that the will of God was the only satisfying goal; (3) that our primary responsibility in life was to witness concerning our Lord Jesus Christ to every man, woman, and child in this world and that without Jesus Christ men were forever lost.

With this in mind we began to discuss with our children how they could best know the will of God and be used most effectively in reaching others with the gospel. We encouraged them to give their testimony at every opportunity, give out literature, accompany us whenever we were involved in giving out the Word of God. We had a continuous scripture memorization program in process on the key verses concerning sin and salvation. They were thoroughly convinced that the child of God, to be effective, must know the Bible.

When it came time for them to go to college, their choice was made on the premise that their college education must support their life goals. College was but a further step in the will of God preparing them to be effective witnesses for Jesus Christ whether at home or on the foreign mission fields. Knowing that the Word of God was the one essential in education for reaching these goals, they chose a Bible college education.

As parents, we saw God control and direct their lives and today we have the joy of knowing that our daughters married men committed to the same goals and are involved in Christian service making Christ known.

As President of the Washington Bible College, I have no hesitancy in urging every Christian parent to direct their children toward a Bible college education. The spiritual goals you have set for your child will never be met in a more meaningful way than where the Bible is the heart of education. You can be certain that the will of God will be a daily challenge and spiritual maturity will result. God's values will be accepted, the true value of the souls of men will be realized and lives will be yielded to reach these souls with the message of eternal life.

What a privilege we have as parents to enable our children to choose the best in education.

Sincerely in Christ,

George A. Miles
President

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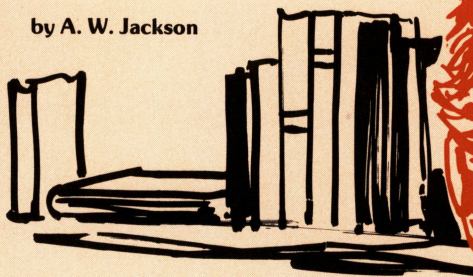
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HOW TO Minister to your Pastor

by A. W. Jackson



No one who understands the nature of the relationship between a pastor and his people can deny that it is one which should work in two directions. The ministry of a pastor to his people is plain for anyone to read in God's Word. It is a shepherd-sheep concern, and any caring pastor is aware of this. However, the shepherd has needs, too. It would be well for those of his flock to know and practice meeting these, and I would like to recommend the following to any sensitive member of a congregation for prayerful consideration.

At the top of the list would be *encouragement*. I believe that the opposite of this is Satan's greatest tool in defeating God's servants. There are so many things that discourage, that disappoint, and that bring sadness to the heart of a pastor. These, of course, come from people who can be very cold and calloused. These are they who are unfaithful even in the promise of fidelity. It is like a balm from Gilead when a pastor hears and sees the fruits of encouragement. It is a real service of comfort to him when he is assured that there are those who stand firmly behind him. It is like our Savior's "... I will never leave thee nor forsake thee" (Heb. 13:5).

Next, the idea of a group of dedicated people who *pray* with regularity for their pastor is important. My mind goes back to a fine group of leaders who met every Saturday night for several hours and who prayed specifically for the pastor and his needs, not only for the following Lord's Day but for his total life.

It is also essential to *respect the pastor's time*. If he is a conscientious man, he will want to do his work well and this demands time. He will need hours in the study and hours for his daily pastoral work. Thus careless, needless calls can rob him of valuable time

in the above two areas. If you must call, be sure that it is of importance.

Further, there is the absolute necessity of determining that you will never be a part of *criticism or gossip* that relates to the pastor. This can be very serious in that it can cause division and strife. It should be stopped wherever it is practiced. God has given us biblical procedures for proper confrontation; and, of course, this should be pursued only in love. We must be careful how we lay our hands upon God's anointed.

Christians should not expect the pastor to be a *Jack of all trades*. There are many, many jobs and things to be done in and around the church; and, as far as possible, the shepherd of God's people should not be strapped with these. Many pastors are willing workers, and many sheep are willing to let them do everything. There should be careful planning by capable men and women to see to it that these church jobs are not the pastor's concern and that they will make plans to have them done.

Any possibility of *continuing education* can prove a real asset both to the pastor and to his people. A definite provision for this could be made by the ruling board and the people of the church. This provision could involve funds for courses and for necessary books. Good books are of real value to any pastor. They are the tools of his trade, and a church should encourage the acquiring of such books by helping to buy them.

Fairness in money matters is of great importance to a pastor. "The laborer is worthy of his hire" (Luke 10:7; 1 Tim. 5:18) is relevant at any time for God's people in relation to the pastor. He will have needs for the present and for the future. Any people who want to be fair will consider the importance of this area.

No one should deny the right of the pastor to have *time alone for himself, his wife, and family*. This should involve time off during the week, Sundays away sharing in a ministry with others, and a time for vacation. The exhortation of our Savior in Mark 6:31 certainly implies this.

Our last recommendation relates to the people of a congregation being *concerned about friendliness* to strangers, the needs of the sick, and the needs of the poor. All the people should be involved in pastoral care. There could be a church program and an individual program to place and keep this in motion. It is a joy to the heart of any pastor to know that his people are out witnessing, caring, and sharing at all times.

These suggestions are not intended to be exhaustive. Many more could be added by God's people. The ones given are suggested on the grounds of common sense and practical biblical ethics with the hope that each reader may consider how he can truly "minister" to his pastor. ●

Rev. Jackson served in the pastorate from 1936 to 1976. His association as a part-time instructor at Washington Bible College goes back 29 years. From 1976 until his retirement this past May, he served full-time, teaching in both the College and Seminary in the areas of Church History and Practical Theology.



This age of Grace

by Homer Heater, Jr.

The church needs to be reminded of the uniqueness of grace as God's method of operation.

God has demonstrated His grace in every age, but the Scriptures teach that grace has been revealed in a special way in this age. John the Apostle says, "The Law was given by Moses but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17). Moses was the human instrument through which the law came, whereas grace and truth came through God's incarnation.

The church needs to be reminded of the uniqueness of grace as God's method of operation, lest she slip again into the age-old error of Galatianism. The Apostle Paul was uniquely used of God to establish the truth of the gospel that both salvation and sanctification come through grace and are received by faith. Subtle tendencies are always lurking in the church to move God's children into the bondage of legalism and away from the marvelous freedom of grace.

The third chapter of 2 Corinthians is a graphic statement by the Apostle of the stark contrast be-

tween the dispensation of the law and that of grace. The Judaizers had come to Corinth and were attempting to undermine Paul's ministry of pure grace by teaching that the Old Testament law had to be kept if sanctification were to be obtained. Paul responds with the following arguments:

1. God's Work Is Through The Holy Spirit And Not Through Tablets of Stone (2 Cor. 3:2-3).

That Paul is here alluding to the Ten Commandments as the embodiment of the Old Testament legal system is irrefutable. Some argue that Paul speaks of the ceremonial law (i.e., sacrifice, cleansing, etc.) when he says the law is ended in Christ, but this chapter proves conclusively that he is talking about the *entire* old Covenant epitomized in the Ten Commandments. This is clear because Paul refers to the law as "written and engraven in stones."

2. Paul's Ministry Is Of The New Covenant

(2 Cor. 3:4-6).

The New Covenant (Jer. 31:31-34) is the Holy Spirit's work in the lives of the people who believe in Jesus Christ. (Jeremiah indicates that there is a special application of this New Covenant to Israel in the future, but Hebrews 8 indicates that the church also comes under the New Covenant.) Paul gives here the kernel of the argument he is going to develop in the next verses, namely, the letter of the law kills. The Old Testament legal system, holy and good though it was, was unable to do more than drive people to an awareness of their spiritual need (Gal. 3:23, 24). The Judaizers, says Paul, are involved in a ministry of the letter and the letter can only bring death, not life.

3. The Ministry Of This Special Age Of Grace Is Far More Glorious Than That Of The Old Testament Legal System (2 Cor. 3:7-11).

The Ten Commandments and the legal system they embodied were indeed glorious. When Moses came out from his meeting with God, his face shone (Exod. 34:29, 30). Yet, says Paul, the law was engraved on stones and produced death. Since that is the case, surely that ministry which comes through the Spirit is far more glorious (vv. 7-8).

Likewise, if the Old Testament system which produced death was glorious, should it not be considered logical that the ministry which produces righteousness is far more glorious? (v. 9). Finally, the law, because it was temporary, cannot be held to be more glorious than that ministry of the Spirit which remains forever (vv. 10-11).

The teaching of this passage is clear: The New Covenant believer is under the direction of the Holy Spirit who reveals Himself through the living Word (Heb. 1:1-3) and the written Word (Eph. 3:1-7). He is not under the law (Rom. 6:14; 10:4; Gal. 2:19; 3:10-12; 4:5, 21-31).

4. This Ministry Of The Spirit Permits Paul To Speak With Complete Openness As Moses Could Not (2 Cor. 3:12-16).

Moses had to put on a veil to prevent the Jews from seeing that the glory was to be abolished. The same veil, symbolically, is on the face of Jews today when the Old Covenant is read (note 2 Cor. 4:3 where Paul uses the same word for "veiled" to describe the refusal of people to accept the gospel message), but Paul is able to speak with an open face because the New Covenant will not be abolished.

5. This Ministry Of The Spirit Provides Liberty And The Ability For The Child Of God To Grow Spiritually.

"Liberty" is a key word here. In Galatians, Paul presses the Christian to stand in his liberty and not to become entangled in the slavery of the law (Gal. 5:1-4, 13-14). Christians today need to be taught to enjoy the liberty Christ has brought us through

His death. This is the essence of the Christian message (Gal. 2:20).

The mirror (2 Cor. 3:18) refers to the Word of God, the complete revelation now in the hands of believers. The removal of the veil of unbelief permits clear vision of God. Through the working of the Holy Spirit in this age, we are transformed into the image of Christ.

6. The Christian Life Should Be Lived Out In This Age Under The Holy Spirit And Through The New Testament Epistles.

Some people think that this interpretation of Paul's teaching in 2 Corinthians 3 means that we are eliminating the Old Testament from the church. This is not true. We should recognize that God has revealed Himself in a special way during all mankind's history. Certain truths are going to appear in each age. For example, the Ten Commandments are all reiterated in the epistles, with the exception of the keeping of the sabbath. The teaching upon which I base my Christian life, however, is not the Ten Commandments, but the instruction given by the Holy Spirit in this age (e.g., Col. 3; Eph. 4). The Old Testament is valuable as I learn the history of man and the way God worked in history. I profit from the examples of piety and impiety. I share with David in his personal relationship to God and with Solomon in his practical wisdom for daily living. Nevertheless, I must go to the epistles as my primary source for Christian living. All other teaching must be screened through them. Paul teaches that all Scripture is profitable (2 Tim. 3:16), but he is careful to distinguish between the Old Testament legal system as a way to life (which it cannot be) and the New Covenant which begins at the cross.

Conclusion

There is a tendency today to blur the distinctions between the New Covenant (this age of grace, John 1:17) and the Old Covenant. This is an age in which the Holy Spirit is working uniquely in the church. The believer should rejoice in the marvelous liberty brought to him through the death of Christ and steadfastly resist the efforts of those who would place him under the Old Testament legal system. He should recognize the Holy Spirit's instruction on praying, giving, serving, and other aspects of Christian living to which the New Testament addresses itself. He should read the Old Testament with prayer and careful observation, but he must return to the New Testament for his primary fountain of truth. ●

Through the Holy Spirit we are transformed into the image of Christ.

The New Testament Epistles are the primary source for Christian living.

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GAIN IS GODLINESS VS GODLINESS IS GAIN

Paul's first letter to Timothy is known as a "pastoral" epistle. Like 2 Timothy and Titus, it consists of ministerial counsel sent by a veteran apostle to a young pastor confronted with a desperate ministry situation. In addition to fulfilling normal ministerial responsibilities, young Timothy is advised to move swiftly against a theological heresy which has produced havoc among his constituency.

As Paul refers to the features of that heresy, he makes a statement in 1 Timothy 6:5 that has sometimes been misunderstood. That misunderstanding is reflected in the King James Version, which reads "supposing that gain is godliness." More recent translations (including the New King James Version) tend to agree with the New International Version, which reads "who think that godliness is a means to financial gain." Is Paul describing a heresy which held that material prosperity was a barometer of godliness, or is his meaning that some practice religion primarily as a means to financial advantage? In other words, did these enemies of the gospel affirm that gain is a sign of godliness, or that "godliness" is a means of gain?

There are four factors, listed here in ascending order of importance, which tend to favor the second translation. The first concerns the general teaching of the New Testament on prosperity. Nowhere in the New Testament are material prosperity and godliness equated. Although the Old Testament does make some association of physical prosperity with divine blessing, that seems to have been an especially Jewish motif, and it is not found in the New Testament epistles. As a matter of fact, early servants of Christ were often called upon to forfeit jobs, income, and other tangible possessions, for the cause of Christ. On the other hand, it was then (and is today) sometimes the case that those who are materially prosperous are also

An Exegesis of 1 Timothy 6:5



by Richard A. Taylor

undeniably *ungodly*. The equation of prosperity with godliness would seem to have little appeal from a New Testament perspective.

Secondly, there is the context of 1 Timothy. There seems to be nothing that would suggest the thought that "gain is godliness" in Paul's description of the false teaching. However, it is clear that Paul frequently had to deal with disloyal shepherds of God's flock who were primarily interested in personal gain (2 Cor. 2:17; 12:13; Titus 1:11; cf. 2 Pet. 2:3). For this very reason, Paul himself on occasion voluntarily laid aside the legitimate right to be supported by other Christians in his ministry (1 Cor. 9:1-18; 2 Cor. 12:13). There were then, and there are today, those whose interest in "ministry," so called, is stimulated by pecuniary considerations. They suppose that "godliness is a source of gain."

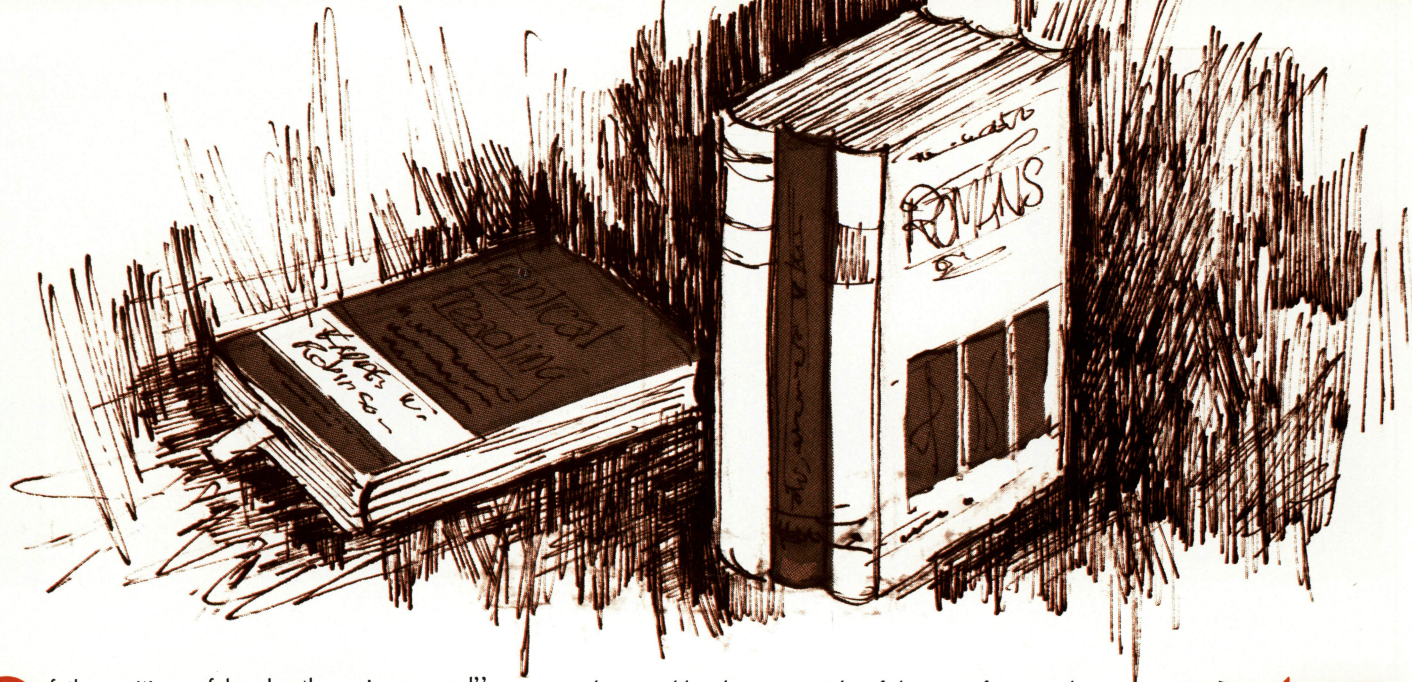
A third point concerns the relationship between 1 Timothy 6:5 and the immediately following verse. There Paul goes on to say "but godliness with

contentment is great gain." He then points out that the "gain" involved is not necessarily material or financial. But unless one reads in verse 5 that "godliness is a source of gain," the sense of balance and parallelism between the two verses is lost.

A final point, and the most conclusive of the four, concerns a basic principle of Greek grammar. Paul's language in 1 Timothy 6:5 is couched in an equative statement resembling the formula $X = Y$. In such a case, whichever noun in Greek has the definite article should be treated as the subject of the sentence, and (regardless of the word order) the noun without the article is a predicate complement. In 1 Timothy 6:5 it is "godliness" which has the article, while the previous word ("gain") does not. The King James Version translation follows strictly the word order of the Greek, but sacrifices the meaning in the process.

We conclude, then, that the heretics of whom Paul warns in 1 Timothy 6:5 supposed that "godliness" was a source of gain, rather than that gain was godliness. Their deceptive and self-serving practice of religion, far from being motivated by sacrificial love for Christ, was little more to them than a means of taking financial advantage of unsuspecting churches. This conclusion is supported by New Testament teaching in general, by the context of 1 Timothy and other Pauline epistles, by the balanced relationship between 1 Timothy 6:5 and 6, and by an understanding of Greek syntax. Here is a place where a little Greek can make a lot of difference when it comes to deciding between conflicting interpretations. ●

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“Of the writing of books there is no end” seems particularly true of our society. A more up-to-date statement would be “of the writing of books of dubious value there is no end.” Therefore, it is a pleasure to recommend *Biblical Preaching* as a book which will be beneficial to those who have been preaching for years as well as for those who are just beginning to learn the basics. Those of us who preach regularly seldom receive an objective, thorough analysis of our preaching from someone qualified to do so. Rather we must go by our own estimate of audience reaction, by innuendo, or by more direct evidence, such as the fact that people stop coming to church, or we are not invited back to speak a second time! Therefore, a preacher must continually seek to improve his skill in the vital ministry of preaching. Dr. Robinson not only is an excellent speaker, but he has taught many “preachers” and critiqued thousands of sermons. Therefore, he is well qualified to write on this subject.

Although several books on preaching have been published recently, *Biblical Preaching* has the advantage of being relatively brief (232 pages) and concise. Both the format and the content contribute to this. It is easy to read, since the language is clear and direct. The section headings are set off in bold type, and the subject divisions are stated in simple terms. The chapters are introduced by a page with an outline of the entire section showing just where the particular chapter fits. After the discussion the chapters close with a brief summarizing section including definitions.

Biblical Preaching majors on both the “how” and “why” of the specific aspects of preaching. It has numerous examples to back up the author’s discussion. Anyone who teaches homiletics (preaching) realizes the value of examples.

Dr. Robinson points out that experts in many other occupations do not need to make themselves

understood by those outside of their profession, but to the preacher it is a life-and-death matter (p. 82). In agreement with this concept, the first 174 pages of the book deal with preparation of the sermon so that the biblical concept may be presented clearly and forcefully to the hearers. The author explains in very simple language how to find the biblical idea, form it into a preaching idea, and then arrange a message which will communicate the idea for a specific purpose.

The chapter on outlining sermons, entitled “The Shapes Sermons Take,” is perhaps a little brief. Many students are somewhat perplexed when required to prepare a sermon outline and then fill in the details of the outline. As with many books on “practical” subjects a great deal of time is spent on philosophy or “why.” In contrast to many practical books, however, the philosophy is not general, but deals with why the preacher should handle a specific aspect of preaching in a particular way. For example, the need for transitions between sermon points is discussed before the author explains how to make transitions.

The portion of the book covering actual delivery of the message is very brief. Most books on preaching do not spend much time on this aspect of preaching. A helpful book on this subject is *Reaching People From the Pulpit*, by Stevenson and Diehl (Grand Rapids: Baker Book House).

Biblical Preaching has been used as a text at Capital Bible Seminary, and has met with enthusiastic response from both professor and student alike. We recommend this book not only for seminary classes, but for all those who desire to improve their sermons to the glory of God. ●

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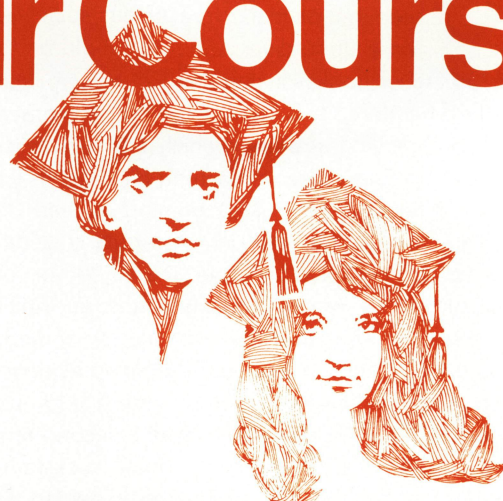
BOOK REVIEW



Commencement Speaker: Rev. Charles Hanshew



Finishing Their Course



On May 16, 1981, eighty-six men and women from five countries and sixteen states were awarded certificates, diplomas, and degrees from five different programs here at Washington Bible College and Capital Bible Seminary. Over 1,400 persons gathered at Wagner Center to rejoice with the graduates and their successful completion of the courses of study which the Lord had laid before them.

Graduating from Washington Bible College with the Adult Education Diploma were twelve individuals, from many walks of life, who had completed the twenty-four Adult Ed Courses:

Carl Bell, a retired teacher from Crofton, MD
 Donald Cole, a supervisor from Laurel, MD
 Patricia Dick, a housewife from Hagerstown, MD
 Lemuel East, a photographer from Washington, DC
 Sandra Gaylor, a housewife/mother from Williamsport, MD
 Alice Latimer, a research assistant from Greenbelt, MD
 George Sanders, Jr., a computer analyst from Brandywine, MD
 Basil Scott, a mechanic from Annapolis, MD
 Perlina Scott, a housewife from Annapolis, MD
 Darlene Stambaugh, a homemaker from Middletown, MD
 James Stevenson, an editorial clerk from Hyattsville, MD
 Bernard Taylor, a Metropolitan police officer from Glenarden, MD

The Adult Education Program at WBC is open to anyone who desires to improve his Christian life and service through the systematic study of God's Word.

Graduating from Washington Bible College with the Bachelor of Arts degree were:

Linda Andrews, MD	Ki Je Kim, VA
Charles Apperson, Jr., MD	Thomas Kluge, MD
Edward Arnold, IN	Olga Kripner, MD
Cheryl Baker, MD	Nathan Leigh, HI
Lilly Baker, MD	Richard Lyon, NY
Jerry Bellott, NY	Lea Meads, MD
Carolyn Bentley, Canada	Scott Morgan, MD
Michel Bohrer, Switzerland	Mitchell Motafches, Jr., VA
Cathy Boyle, PA	Craig Osborne, VA
David Bryan, MD	Sharon Osgood, MI
Timothy Buhr, NY	Samuel Paulson, India
Clifford Callaway, MD	Patrick Ratto, CA
Denise Clagett, MD	Deborah Robey, VA
Dawn Cox, MD	Samuel Sieg, MD
Ruth Dantley, DC	Mark Smith, MD
Mark DiPanfilo, MA	In Shik Sohn, MD
Elaine Duncan, VA	Donald Steinhauer, Jr., PA
Peter Ericson, NH	Martha Sweatte, GA
Susan Faris, MD	David Tazelaar, VA
John Ferguson, VA	John Thomas, Jr., MD
Beverly Foster, MA	Sinh Ung, VA
Sandra Glahn, MD	Eric Wallace, MD
Steve Hall, VA	Gary Whipple, NY
Carrie Holdcraft, MD	John Willard, MD
Alvin Hull, MD	Donna Williams, MD
Henry Hutchins, MD	Kathy Yates, MD
Martha Jacobs, MD	

Graduating from Capital Bible Seminary with the Biblical Studies Certificate were:

David Smith, MD	Richard Rall, MD
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Graduating from Capital Bible Seminary with the Master of Arts degree were:

Eugene Nichols, VA	Sylvia Wright, VA
Fred Wittman, DE	



Graduating from Capital Bible Seminary with the Master of Theology degree were:

Daniel Barnes, MD	David McDowall, Canada
Ralph Cooley, MD	Michael Meysenburg, NE
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Edwin Donaldson III, PA	Victor Ransom, MD
Jeffery Hudson, NY	Daniel Rembold, VA
Christopher Johnson, MD	David Romaine, MD
Richard Jones, Canada	Michael Sperring, NY
Steve Lyman, NE	Michael Teston, FL

Graduation is the time when the results of the labors, the prayers, and the support of so many people are seen. Our 1981 graduates have walked across the commencement platform, received their degrees, and have now gone out to minister as trained servants in the work of our Lord. We at WBC and CBS solicit your continued interest, prayers, and support so that we may continue to train and equip young champions for Christ who will carry the glorious message of the Gospel to the ends of the earth. ●



Baccalaureate Speaker: Rev. Larry Katz



FAMILY FOCUS

The News and Needs of the WBC/CBS Family



YEARBOOK DEDICATION

Mr. Bob Evans, Public Affairs Director, was the recipient of the annual MILESTONE dedication. In the presentation, the editor Olga Kripner, mentioned it was for ten years of ministry on and off campus. Mr. Evans and his wife, Martha, were present to receive the award. The presentation was made at the Annual Senior Honors Banquet and was part of a program designed to honor the 54 who received their Bachelor of Arts degree May 16.

WEEK OF EVANGELISM

Rev. Joe Henriques, missionary to Portugal with the Fellowship of Independent Missions and a graduate of Capital Bible Seminary, directed the spring Week of Evangelism. A major thrust was on the University of Maryland campus. Personal work and open air meetings were conducted in hope of reaching some of the 30,000 students. As a result of decisions made, follow-up Bible studies are being conducted. At National Airport many were very receptive to the personal presentation of the Gospel.

Some of the students worked with alumnus **Ken Mahan** and special teen meetings conducted at Riverdale Baptist Church. From a student's perspective, "It was a good week."

CYCLING CLUB

The College Cycling Club participated in four major races this spring. They raced at Dartmouth College, Hobart College (NY), Rutgers College and the Second Annual College Park race at the University of Maryland. Junior **Eric Stuyck** placed first at Rutgers with the team placing third at Hobart. Bicycling is a growing sport at WBC. **Mr. Bill Curtis**, Registrar and Director of Admissions, is the sponsor of the team.

ALUMNI WIN

An alumni basketball team upset a below par varsity team 64-61 during prospective students days in April. The alumni were led by former coach **Dave Shive** and WBC scoring record holder **Charlie Cato**.

STUDENTS IN SUMMER MINISTRY

At least 20 College and Seminary students will be ministering in nine countries during the summer. The cost will exceed \$25,000. The student body is assisting with a gift of \$5,000 and the students look to parents, churches and friends for the remainder. In addition about 25% of the student body will be involved in ministry locally.

Because remuneration is meager or none, a Summer Ministry Scholarship Fund exists to assist these students with their school bills next fall. Contributions should be made to the College and marked "Summer Ministry Scholarship." It is an investment in lives.

FALL PROGRAM '81

CAPITAL BIBLE SEMINARY

Capital Bible Seminary has recently been authorized to grant the Master of Divinity degree. This is a three-year program designed especially to train prospective pastors, missionaries, or chaplains. (The program consists of two years for those with pre-requisite Bible and Greek.)

The Master of Theology and Master of Arts degrees and the Biblical Studies Certificate continue to be offered.

Capital Bible Seminary has a balanced emphasis on practical and academic training. Our goal is to produce men and women who are competent in the exegesis of Scripture and trained in the practical aspects of ministry. Consequently, graduates of Capital are well prepared for the Lord's work on both the academic and practical level.

If you are a graduate of a recognized college or university, consider CBS. Applications are being received now. Registration is **August 28**.

WASHINGTON BIBLE COLLEGE

Washington Bible College offers Day and Evening College classes. All classes lead toward an accredited Bachelor of Arts degree. A student may take one course or a full load. Bible, theology, professional studies, and general education courses are taught.

WBC is co-ed, allowing students to develop and exercise their talents and abilities in athletics, journalism, ministry, music, and in a variety of other activities.

Registration begins **August 25**.

ADULT EDUCATION

For the lay person who desires Bible study which will assist him in his personal walk with the Lord or ministry in the local church, the Adult Education Program of Biblical Studies is the plan for you. Preliminary, Advanced, and Adult Education Certificates are available. A practical, planned curriculum is available.

Classes begin the week of **September 21**, in 30 locations in six states. A concentrated program is available in the Washington-Baltimore area.

For registration information, course descriptions, and costs, contact the Public Affairs Office. Write or telephone: Washington Bible College, 6511 Princess Garden Parkway, Lanham, Maryland 20801 (301) 552-1400. Write today!

MISSIONS CONFERENCE

More than forty missionaries and candidates were on campus during the Annual Missions Conference, March 25-28. **Rev. Ron Blue**, Chairman of the Department of World Missions at Dallas Seminary was the keynote speaker. Many College students responded very warmly to the needs of the world that were presented.

MUSIC RECITALS

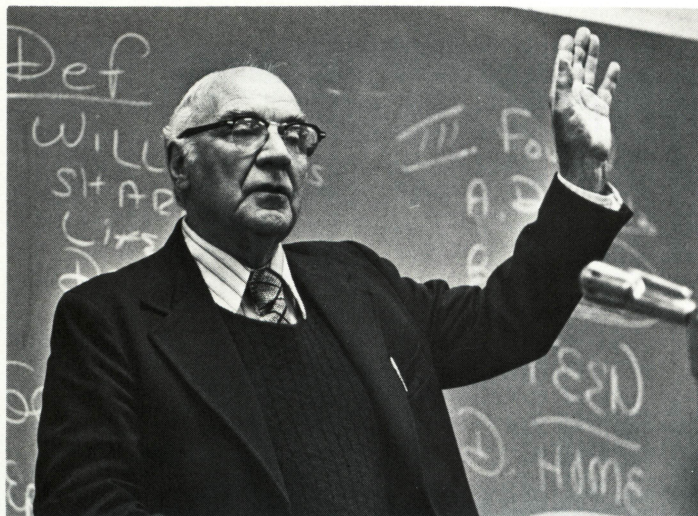
Two seniors presented piano recitals as a requirement to graduate from the Sacred Music Program. **Donna Williams** from Taneytown, Maryland, and **Cheryl Baker** from Oxon Hill, Maryland, are students of Miss Linnea Danielson. We congratulate these on their diligent effort.

Mr. Brian Mosior, a junior, presented a vocal recital in preparation for his graduation recital next year.

GOOD SPORTS

The College basketball team had its most successful season with a record of 15 wins and 7 losses. It finished third in the North Atlantic Christian Conference. Junior **Dave Klinedinst** was named all-conference center. Freshman **Irv Clark** was named to the second team. The team looks forward to playing next season's games at Wagner Center.

The ladies look forward to an expanded program in varsity field hockey and softball. Coach Pat Hirt says, "Intramural programs including volleyball will be greatly enhanced with Wagner Center."



JACKSON RETIRES

Rev. A. W. Jackson was honored at the annual Capital Bible Seminary banquet where his retirement was announced. Pastor Jackson was in local church ministry for 40 years when he came to CBS and WBC to head the pastoral studies program. Dr. Homer Heater, Dean of Capital Bible Seminary, presented Rev. Jackson with a Hebrew scroll conferring on him Professor Emeritus.

That same evening the 21 Seminary graduates shared their future plans. Dr. Harry Fletcher, an alumnus and pastor of Webster Bible Church, Webster, New York, concluded the evening with a special message.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS

The College Baseball Team had a successful season winning the North Atlantic Christian College Tournament and finishing second in the conference with a 10-3 record. Under the leadership of Coach Lance Sparks, this team had the best season record in WBC history.

FACULTY CHANGES

President Miles announced the resignation of four College faculty members at a recent faculty/staff dinner. He acknowledged their service and thanked the Lord for their contribution to WBC. They are: **Miss Linnea Danielson**, after seven years as Piano Instructor, **Miss Colleen Formby**, Voice Instructor, **Mrs. Anne Sweat**, Director of Library Services for the past four years, and **Mrs. Beverly Curtis**, Instructor in Christian Education.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

August

- 25-26 WBC Registration
- 28 CBS Registration

September

- 12 Women's Auxiliary Luncheon
- 21 Adult Education Classes Begin
- 21-25 Special Fall Lectures
- 25 Founders' Banquet
- 26 Parents' Day

OCTOBER

- 2- 3 Mini-Missionary Conference
- 5- 9 Week of Evangelism

November

- 1- 2 "Operation Alert" Weekend
- 9-13 Special Winter Lectures

PRAISE AND PRAYER

PRAISE

1. The Lord's grace has been good as we review this past school year. Many lives have been changed through the teaching of the Word in all of the programs (Seminary, College, Adult Education, Radio, and Correspondence School).
2. Thank the Lord for the '74 Seminary and College graduates who leave to serve. Pray for His hand on them as they seek the right place of ministry.

PRAYER

1. We are facing a very difficult financial situation at this time. Outstanding student accounts, rising costs, and the need for additional contributors are compounding the problem. Your daily prayer for \$160,000 in gifts by July 31 is needed. Thank you.
2. Pray for the fall enrollments in the Seminary and College. We are looking for substantial growth. Pray for 550 students at WBC and 125 at CBS.



A MOTHER'S MINISTRY

by Elaine Williams

Much has been written during the last decade regarding mothers who have a full-time career outside the home, but how much consideration has been given to the time and quality of the ministry of mothers within the home and church? I believe that before a mother becomes involved in a church ministry, or before a woman who is actively involved in a church ministry becomes a mother, she must determine the order of priorities in her life.

Ministry in the Home

Scripture teaches that if the children in a home are not properly trained, the parents' ministry to their children has not been as effective as it should be. We can see this in the case of Eli, the Old Testament priest. 1 Timothy 3:4-5 also points this out, for we read that one of the qualifications of an overseer in the local church is that he rules well his own house, having his children in subjection with all gravity. The question is raised in verse 5, "If a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the church of God?"

God has seen fit to give me a husband and three children. I feel that at this time they are my primary responsibility. I cannot justify constantly setting sandwiches on the table and getting babysitters to care for the children while I go out to do other ministries. Therefore, most of the ministries I have been involved in have been during regular church hours when there is a class or nursery provided for my children.

There are numerous ways in which I am responsible to minister to my family, but I will mention only two important ones here.

1. Prayer. My husband Brian is a teacher in a Christian day school. Because I know his schedule for the day, I can pray for him as he speaks in chapel, has a conference with a parent, or teaches a science class. I am also responsible to pray for my children. They are as different as night and day, so their individual needs are varied, but they each need to come to a saving knowledge of Christ.

2. Bible Knowledge. My husband, having graduated from a Christian liberal arts college, did

not have the same intensive Bible study that I received at WBC. Quite often as he prepares a chapel message or Bible lesson, he asks me where a verse is found or inquires about specific things in the Bible. If I do not know the answer immediately, I can usually find the information with the aid of my reference books.

Every night we have devotions with the children: we read Bible stories on their level, sing choruses and hymns, review verses, and pray for specific requests. Of course, our children are in Sunday School and Children's Church and prayer meeting every week. Here they receive additional instruction and have interaction with other children their age. We also have a Good News Club in our home, and our four-year-old daughter learns a new verse and lesson each week.

Ministry Outside the Home

After seeing my responsibilities as a wife and mother, I am able, with the direction of the Holy Spirit, to determine the extent of my ministry outside the home.

Our church has a visitation program. Brian participated and desired that I also participate. However, feeling as I do about our children, it just did not work. But we found an alternative. At the beginning of the school year, Brian indicated to the parents of his students that he would like to visit them at home. So now as a family we are visiting these families.

There are many and varied ministries in our church from which one can choose to be involved. I have taught classes in our Vacation Bible School, sung in the choir, led a Wednesday night prayer group with Brian and played the piano. Most of these were temporary or occasional ministries. Recently, I was asked to be Department Superintendent for the four-five year old Sunday School. I knew WBC trained me for this area, but it was with much apprehension that I accepted the position. Before the first quarter was over I felt at ease and have really enjoyed it.

During this time I have learned how much mothering and ministry have in common. Being a mother greatly enriches a ministry, and a ministry greatly enriches mothering. For example, I have a daughter in my department and so I am aware of the needs, feelings, and understanding of a child this age. I know if I explain something that my daughter can understand, the rest of the children should be able to understand it also.

Being a mother and ministering in a church complement each other when carried out with right priorities under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. And it is a delight to be involved in both.

Elaine (Yeckley) Williams is a 1972 WBC graduate. She is married to Brian Williams who presently serves as principal of the Christian day school of Mt. Calvary Church in Elizabethtown, PA. They have three children, Bethany, Danny and their newest addition, Rebecca.

ALUMNI UPDATE

1980

John ('77 WBC, '80 CBS) and **Jenny Brown**, UFM, Canada, are presently serving in Quebec and concentrating on learning the French language. They also share their joy that a "wee one" plans to join the family in mid-July.

Barbara Carper ('80 WBC) is enjoying her teaching ministry with the second graders at Grace Christian School, Bowie, MD.

Bruce Cook ('80 WBC) is a full-time staff member with Handi*Vangelism and continues to serve as a hospital chaplain.

John Fletcher ('80 WBC) has completed linguistics school preparing to leave for Papua New Guinea with World Evangelical Outreach. Pray for the granting of his visa and the needed traveling expenses.

Carolyn Hintz ('80 WBC), UFM, is excited about her August departure for her ministry in France. Language study begins September 15 so pray for the remaining 50% support still needed before she leaves.

Steve ('80 CBS) and **Annie (Hughes, '77 WBC) Schappert**, GEM appointees to Ireland, are praising the Lord for their deputation meetings. Their planned departure date is the summer of 1981.

1976 - 1979

Myrna Ballain ('76 WBC) returned to Morocco in September to continue her work at the Children's Haven.

Carol Baur ('79 WBC) sends word that she is feeling better physically and expresses her thanks for the prayers of many on her behalf. She is now working in the home office of World Evangelical Outreach in Sterling, VA.

Chuck Dexter ('79 WBC) reports that he is now serving with Operation Mobilization's ship, *Logos*.

Bob ('76 WBC) and **Deidra (Millington, '74 WBC) Ewerth**, OAC, are excited about one aspect of their ministry as they share in "foreign ship outreach." Permission has been granted by the ship's captains to give gospel tracts to the crew in their own language. Pray for this unique opportunity.

Dave ('79 WBC) and **Sandy (Brain, '80 WBC) Lorenson**, Africa Evangelical Fellowship, have changed their departure date for Botswana to November 1 since they expect the arrival of their first child toward the end of August.

Steve ('76 WBC) and Elizabeth (Word) **Mattingly** are presently involved as houseparents for ten boys at Joy Ranch, Hillsville, VA. They ask that we pray for their boys that they might have a desire for spiritual growth.

Olah ('78 CBS) and **Debbie (Carter) Moore** share their excitement as they anticipate the arrival of their "little one" in mid-September. Pray for their need of a car.

Debbie Reeder ('77 WBC) plans to leave for Germany this summer. Pray for the remaining support, a car, and a typewriter before she leaves.

Dennis Shelly ('73 WBC, '77 CBS) continues teaching a heavy load at BMTC and looks forward to teaching CEF seminars in July and August.

Jackie Smallbones ('77 WBC) has returned to the States to work towards her Master's Degree at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Pray for her as she chooses her thesis topic so that she might begin research this summer.

Joan Turner ('76 WBC) has 46% of her support and plans to leave for England by September 1.

1971 - 1975

Steve Campen ('75 WBC) wishes to announce that he is now engaged in the general practice of law in Rockville, MD.

Larry ('75 WBC) and **Donna Dahlborg** are busy in their local church with establishing small home prayer groups as well as beginning an outreach ministry in Valois, NY.

Darryl Hedegard ('71 WBC) is presently teaching science at Netcong Public School and is camp director for Libenzell Mission Society. He and his wife, Christine (Holmes), and three boys reside in Long Valley, NY.

THE BENEFITS OF MY WBC EDUCATION

by Irene Edgar



Irene (Kmet) Edgar is a 1961 graduate of WBC. She is the wife of Dr. Thomas Edgar, Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis, Capital Bible Seminary. Mrs. Edgar presently serves as secretary for the Adult Education Department.

Although my 1961 graduation took place long ago, I am still reaping the benefits of my WBC education in the following areas (to name a few):

Personal Relationship To Christ and His Word

My life changed considerably (for the good) under the teaching of God's Word, personal devotions, Christian fellowship, and hours of Bible study. Enrichment has been mine in *all* areas of life. The principles of God's Word are a constant guide and light.

Involvement in the Ministry in Various Capacities

Becoming a Christian and growing in grace brought about a *firm* commitment of service to the cause of Christ. Realizing that all mankind is lost without Him, I continue to draw upon every aspect of training, experience, talent, gifts, and ability to serve the Lord. Service brings deep satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment.

An Appreciation For Dedicated Faculty, Staff, Board Members, and Supporters of the College

Many faculty and staff members come and go, as God leads. But one person, George Miles, has labored faithfully and diligently for 36 years as our beloved president, friend, Bible teacher, and favorite gardener! His godly example, influence, and his love to us are "here to stay" in our hearts and lives as he continues to encourage, inspire, and press onward in his untiring service to Christ. The unique friendly, family atmosphere on our beautiful campus makes it possible to enjoy fellow workers who are united in their goals, purpose in life, and biblical philosophy. An appreciation for Board Members as well as Prayer Partners has deepened as I see firsthand what is being accomplished day after day because of their vision, dedication, and faithfulness.

Sound and Accurate Teaching of the Bible

In today's world many "religious" voices are calling -- some voices to believers and some to unbelievers. Having been well taught and grounded in the truths of the Bible makes it possible to recognize counterfeit doctrines, thus avoiding defeat and error now being promulgated openly everywhere. A sound faculty teaching students how to rightly divide the Word of God has produced sound alumni. For the past and present faculty and staff I give thanks.

A personal word of greeting to my classmates Emily Sue, Jim, Paul, Katie, Patsy and Dave, Art, Frances, Hazel, Ozell and Carol. May God bless all of you as you continue to serve Him where you are. I well remember, with joy, our class of twelve! ●

Jim and **Ruth (Anderson, '74 WBC) Miller** are on furlough from Italy raising additional support. They ask prayer for a recent convert, Robi, that he might grow in his relationship with the Lord.

Debbie Saint ('75 WBC) went to France this past summer with Bible Christian Union. She continues to teach school in Pennsylvania.

David and **Paula (Sleeper '72 WBC) Schnittger** are in Oklahoma working with CEF. Pray for Dave as he directs this work in Oklahoma City.

Jim Wood ('75 WBC) and his wife are now residing in Julien, PA, where he is pastoring two independent Baptist churches.

1966 - 1970

Jim ('67 WBC) and Sarah **Ellsmore** are in Maine working with a local church ministry. They are also involved in a couples' Bible study as well as a men's Bible study which have been well attended.

Sami ('69 WBC) and Roxanne **Kanani**, Campus Bible Fellowship, Washington, DC, are rejoicing as the Lord has given them Bible study groups on three college campuses. As a result, one university student has shown interest in a Bible school education.

Sterling Mehring ('69 WBC) is now working with Long & Foster, Realtors in Bethesda, MD.

John ('70 WBC) and **Sharon (Savidge '68 WBC) Metzger** are working in New York with Mt. Echo Bible Institute in training Indian men and women in God's Word. Pray for John as he seeks the Lord's wisdom in leading this school.

Minnie Min ('70 WBC) has returned to Korea to continue her work with CEF. She asks that you pray for the funds to come in for the purchase of camp property.

Paul ('68 WBC, '71 CBS) and **Judy (Rine '68 WBC) Pease** tell of the new assignment which takes them to an Army hospital in Fort Polk, LA, this June 1981.

Bob and Joyce (Sensebaugh) Roundy ('67 WBC), New Tribes Mission, Venezuela, are praising the Lord for their very "own place" especially after moving four times in the last ten months. The Yanoamo are still showing a high interest in the Word. Pray for their salvation.

Lianne Roembke ('67 WBC) completed her tour which took her to the various fields where she was involved in staff development and in developing a new curriculum for Campus Crusade training centers. Pray for a Portuguese student, Hernane, whom Lianne was able to witness to while traveling on the plane.

Ron Susek ('70 WBC), Continental Christian Crusades, requests prayer for the replacement of \$4000 worth of equipment stolen from their crusade location.

Steve ('69 WBC) and Leah **Walters** are in Guatemala with Wycliffe Bible Translators. They have finished their full-time Spanish study but will continue to live with their Guatemalan family to increase their fluency.

1961 - 1965

Cullen ('63 WBC) and Janet **Rast** tell of the growing work in Brazil. The Church has grown so much that they are praying about building, and there are reports that tell of hundreds that have come to know the Lord through the film, "His Land," which was dubbed recently.

1945 - 1960

Jim ('56 WBC) and **Barbara** ('57 WBC) **Pitts**, Children's Haven, Morocco, plan to return to the States for a 3½ month furlough this summer.

BIRTHS

Jason Roger, October 15, 1980, born to Roger and **Phyllis (Paschal, '75 WBC) Awe**.

Douglas Samuel, February 5, born to **Mark** ('70 WBC) and **Carrie (Dawson, '70 WBC) Baumgardner**.

Jonathan Morgan, March 6, born to **Les** ('76 WBC) and **Nancy (Myatt, '72 WBC) Bell**.

Gail Lynn, December 16, 1980, born to **Mil** ('75 WBC) and **Elaine (Heater, '76 WBC) Bowers**.

Nathaniel Dale, March 10, born to **Dale and Sandy (Aungst) Brubaker** ('71 WBC).

Rachel Anne, January 23, born to **Larry** and Donna **Dahlborg** ('75 WBC).

Jonathan Reed, October 11, 1980, born to **Audrey and Bob** (CBS student) **Davies**.

Seth Daniel, born March 6, to **Fred** ('80 CBS) and Mary **DiLella**.

Joshua David, April 2, born to **Randy and Abigail (Hutcheson) Dolinger** ('80 WBC).

Cheryl and Bob (former CBS student) **Foust** are proud parents of Elizabeth Grace born February 27.

Kevin Shane, born April 23, to **Marshall** ('70 WBC) and Caroline **Fry**.

Andrew Peter, January 27, born to **Tom** ('77 CBS) and **Mary (Howard, '78 WBC) Green**.

Matthew, January 12, born to **Jay** ('80 WBC) and Laura **Hollinshead**.

John Kenneth, July 21, 1980, born to Ken and **Marsha (Reed, '75 WBC) Knight**.

Jennifer Rachael, July 8, 1980, born to Larry and **Sharon (Fike, '75 WBC) Larimore**.

Curtis Theodore II, May 12, born to **Curt** ('74 WBC, '78 CBS) and **Robyn (Powell, '73 WBC) Lowry**.

Richard Sterling, July 6, 1980, born to **Sterling** ('69 WBC) and Connie **Mehring**.

Carlton Edward, September 17, 1980, born to **Eldon** ('78 CBS) and Cynthia **Moats**.

Andria Joy, September 16, 1980, born to Jim and **Ruth (Anderson, '74 WBC) Miller**.

John Mark, February 18, born to **Greg** ('75 WBC) and Sue (Hornok) **Moyer**.

Heather Ruth, November 16, 1980, born to **Steve** ('80 CBS) and **Annie (Hughes, '77 WBC) Schappert**.

Kelly Johanna, October 9, 1980, born to David and **Holly (Wynkoop, '68 WBC) Scheff**.

Charity Grace, February 21, born to **Charles** ('72 WBC) and Janice **Shifflett**.

Hannah Rachel, January 15, born to **Charlie** ('71 WBC) and **Sharon (Barnhart, '72 WBC) Swaney**.

Jeremy Michael, May 26, 1980, born to **Gary and Dawn (Johnson) Vastola** ('77 WBC).

Rebecca Joy, March 7, born to Brian and **Elaine (Yeckley, '72 WBC) Williams**.

Daniel, November 18, 1980, born to **Jim** (former employee) and Carolyn **Wise**.

WEDDINGS

Candace Ferree became the bride of **David Sandvick** ('80 WBC) on June 14, 1980.

Elizabeth Worster became the bride of George Eigenbrode on June 14, 1980.

Sue Maxey (former student) became the bride of **Randy Hazelett** (former student) on June 21, 1980.

Carrie Page ('81 WBC) became the bride of **Ken Holdcraft** on July 12, 1980.

Becky Yoder became the bride of **Ed Arnold** ('81 WBC) on January 3, 1981.

Deborah Butler became the bride of **Daniel Swartz** ('74 WBC, '79 CBS) on March 14, 1981.

Rose Marie Rapinchuk (Dec. '80, WBC) became the bride of **Ernest Baker** (Dec. '80, WBC) March 28, 1981.

Ginny Fletcher ('79 WBC) became the bride of **Ken Mauger** ('72 WBC, '75 CBS) on May 23, 1981. ●

"It is like a dream come true." That phrase was uttered by many of the 1140 guests who attended the dedication of the **Glenn W. Wagner Memorial Center**, March 20.

The evening began with a catered buffet dinner. In tribute to Mr. Wagner a portion of a film on his ministry in Vietnam was shown. A taped message from Evangelist Jack Wyrzten and words from Kenneth Durman, Executive Director of Pocket Testament League, clearly noted the worldwide impact of the life of Mr. Wagner. WBC President George Miles shared his impressions of his friend Glenn which spanned almost 50 years.

The dedication address was delivered by **Rev. Victor Beattie**, a fellow minister of Mr. Wagner in the work of PTL. Mr. Fred Schuppe, member of the Board of Trustees read the dedication statements for Wagner Center and the Ruth E. Miles Memorial Student Center, which is a part of the total complex.

Mrs. Lucretia Wagner spoke on behalf of the Wagner family. She said that the evening was one of the highlights of her life. Mr. George Miles and his daughters, Grace and Martha, received the dedication plaque for the Student Center.

Mr. Larry Hogan, County Executive, praised the College for its contribution to Prince George's County. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Maurice Hauschildt, and David Epstein, Director of Athletics, gave thanks to the Lord for Wagner Center and shared their deep gratitude to the many friends who have made this possible.



Miles Family with Ruth Miles Student Center Dedication Plaque



Dedication Speaker: Victor Beattie

Wagner Center Dedication

MARCH 20, 1981



The dedication program listed six individuals who at their death remembered the work of WBC and have supplied 40% of the total cost of the facility. Those present committed almost \$50,000 to assist the project.

Even though the building is dedicated and the students are enjoying many of its features, it is not complete and it is not paid for. Equipment for the gym and the completion of the two racquet ball/handball courts will cost about \$35,000. To complete this and meet all other outstanding obligations on Wagner Center, the College needs to receive \$330,000. We are asking the Lord to supply this need by July 31, the end of this fiscal year.

We want you to come and visit Wagner Center and see what the Lord has provided. Your prayers and assistance will also be appreciated. ●



Wagner Family with Wagner Center Dedication Plaque

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May 1982

Dr. Homer Heater, Dean of Capital Bible Seminary, will host a study tour to Greece, Turkey, and Israel. College or Seminary credit will be given to those who desire. Dr. Heater is an authority on the history and archaeology of Bible lands.

Write or call for information on these trips.
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